



JESUITS NON-EXISTENT

Archive Search Sends Society To Siberia

Shocking news has reached the teaching staff and students of Loyola today. The Jesuits, as an order, do not exist.

As the result of an implication made by the Archbishop of Canterbury in his recent conference with his Holiness, Pope John, ecclesiastical historian Alfred E. Cardinal Neuman has done extensive research in the archives of the Vatican Library, and discovered that the Jesuits have not existed officially — except in Russia — since their suppression by Pope Clement XIV in 1773.

At that time, the Empress of Russia, Catherine the Great, forbade the publication of the edict disbanding the Order, and founded a novitiate within her realm for the persecuted Society. As a result of this, Russia is, today, the only country in which the Jesuits legally exist.

Premier Krushchev, when contacted by the NEWS, insisted that the present government was not to be held responsible for the mistakes of the former regime; but he added that he might consider allowing the order to settle in Siberia for the time being.

Locally, an all out effort is being made to secure petitions, in an attempt to induce the provincial government to re-instate the order.

United States president elect, John F. Kennedy, who heard the news first, via his direct line to the Vatican, has wired his condolences to the College, with the promise that, had the order survived, his son would have attended classes here . . .

American intellectual Norman Vincent Peelle is quoted as saying: "I don't mean to offend any groups or individuals, but I must say, I never could think POSITIVELY about the Jesuits". Dr. Peelle has offered to serve as

theology professor at Loyola, provided his friend Bishop Pike is added to the Political Science staff.

The petitions, issued on a world-wide scale, seem to be doing rather badly. The Bishops of Puerto Rico have forbidden their flocks to sign, under pain of mortal sin. "The Jesuits", said an official Pastoral letter, "are essentially Communistic . . ."

In the Congo, Kassabutu has promised to shoot anyone signing the petition, Lumumba has sworn to shoot anyone failing to sign it, and Mabutu says he will shoot everyone, either way . . .

Premier Castro of Cuba, in an eight hour television speech, charged that he was not deceived by the petition, and that obviously the Jesuits were going underground in an effort to sabotage his agrarian reforms.

Chiang Kai Shek has offered the exiled prelates the islands of



Catherine the Great, Czarina of Russia during the suppression of the society.

Quemoy and Matsu, for purposes of colonization . . .

Meanwhile back at Loyola, local authorities are busy converting building funds into travellers cheques; and the government has passed legislation to prevent the Fitzpatrick people from striking.

As we go to press, things look bad. It appears that the Jesuits will be embarking for Soviet Russia on Christmas Eve — on the same ship coincidentally, with a party of Doukabors.



St. Ignatius Loyola founder of the Society of Jesus: from a woodcut by an unknown artist.

Amalgamation Bid

Marian U. Degrees Issued To Loyolans?

Generally reliable sources at Marianopolis report the Congregation of Notre Dame is willing to take over the Administration of Loyola — once the Jesuits are expelled — "provided that we become a college of Marianopolis University."

Our source, who wishes to remain anonymous, stated that a bill is currently being drawn up for the next legislative assembly of the Provincial Government.

Said she, "I don't understand how this could have happened to such a lovely order! Especially after they presented Everyman last year! Ah, well, God's ways are not our ways!"

She went on to say, "We should be able to use some of the lay staff now teaching at Loyola, when we

take over; of course, they're all teaching the wrong courses in the wrong manner right now, but we can fix that."

"I guess that this turn of events", said the Reverend Mother, "will teach those SPAM people a thing or two."

Coming Events

Horizens will offer "An Evening with Ron Montcalm" doing select readings from the Arts Society Constitution.

* * *

The Loyola Drama Society will present a musical version of "Macbeth" featuring such popular songs as "Mack the Knife," "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" and "The Lady is a Tramp."

* * *

The L.C.A.A. has been invited to partake in a round Robin Inter University Egg and Spoon Race.

* * *

The Sodality will hold a Ouija board seance in conjunction with their annual Christmas party.

* * *

The Work party will assemble in the gym at 10.00 a.m. Saturday prior to paving the tennis courts for an SAC-Executive parking lot.

* * *

The English Department will sponsor a seminar on "Archetypal Imagery on lavatory walls at Loyola."

* * *

The PCSF will hold a panel discussion on "There is no unemployment in Canada; it's just a nasty rumour started by a lot of men out of work."

* * *

Scotland Yard and the French police, all next week, will guard the Fruit-o-matic machine, in an effort to capture the slug users at Loyola.

* * *

The Pre-Med and Pre-Dent Society will see a movie entitled "Gelding for Fun and Profit, or Call a spayed a spayed."

* * *

The SSA will sponsor an exhibition of 27,009 mobiles by Shamus Zingboing in the Central Advertising Bureau.

* * *

Samples of the brain of a Loyola student, preserved in alcohol, will be shipped from Ottawa for a special exhibition in the Biology Lab.

PETITIONS

In Favor Of Retaining
The Jesuits In Canada
Should Be Turned Into
The Sac Today
Between 1 And 2 A.M.

Blast Off

College Soars To Record High

Canada's first space satellite, Loyola I, has successfully attained orbit around the earth. The College was fired into space at 9.10 a.m. EST last Saturday, thus avoiding the danger of any students being trapped in the satellite.

In a speech to the Progressive Conservative Student Federation and House of Commons yesterday noon, Prime Minister Diefenquaker said: "It was entirely necessary that a thriving nation such as ours should positively demonstrate that its capability and national integrity are as great and at least equal to those of any other Space Age nation, such as

our great friends below the border." After this reference to Mexico, Mr. Diefenquaker announced

that Parliament would adjourn. There will be a celebration at his Ottawa apartment this evening.

Orange juice and cookies will be served.

An unofficial statement from the College Administration reads as follows: "By putting ourselves into orbit, we have shown that we are capable of raising ourselves physically. It is hoped that this will encourage the Quebec Legislature to grant us University Status, and, thereby, give us the means to raise ourselves mentally to a position concomitant with our physical one."

Negotiations are at present under way to provide students with a commuter service to and from the College.

The next phase of Loyola's space programme will be to send a manned satellite, Loyola II, into orbit some time this morning. Loyola II was formerly known as the NEWSroom. No attempt will be made at recovering this second satellite.



Under the Tower

With Jeff Ford

The front page of this issue presents the news as it should have been — from the point of view of a newspaper. This is what is known in the circles of campus journalism as a gag issue. The purpose of such a venture is clouded in some mystery, but there are two grounds on which it is justifiable to a certain extent. The first is that it is conventional. All University papers tend to produce a certain amount of gag material. The second justification is that it is fun to do. The NEWS hopes that it will provide some diversion in the midst of studying for your midterm exams. For the most part, the balance of this issue may be considered normal — whatever that means.

* * *

It would have been encouraging to have gotten through the year without making any really glaring blunders, but unfortunately we didn't quite make it. Our sin was one of omission, the material in question being the guest speaker that the IAS had at the college last Friday. How we managed to miss this story we don't quite know. We are sorry.

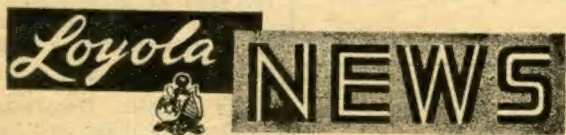
* * *

This is the last issue of the NEWS that the present editorial board will produce. The last fourteen issues have been an interesting experience for us, and we hope that the NEWS has been somewhat interesting and informative to our readers.

The outgoing staff is in the process of planning the balance of their lives, and some of the patterns are beginning to emerge. Dave O'Brien will devote all of his time to the study of money, its uses and colors. Sean Kelly, much to our surprise will be getting married. It's not that he's thinking of himself but he does feel that the aardvark deserves a mother. Don McDougall has strangely enough taken an interest in journalism. He will return to the NEWS in a different capacity. I am going home to get some sleep.

There is, of course, a certain amount of nostalgia connected with our departure. Working on a campus newspaper has its discouraging aspects, but there is a great deal of satisfaction involved and a considerable amount of experience to be gained. We are grateful for having had the opportunity to edit this paper.

The new staff will present their first issue on January 13, 1961. The concern now is midterm exams. We can always hope that the administration will see fit to place them under the Christmas tree in the foyer once again. Rumor has it that the statistics class already knows how many will pass. This sounds a little like predestination, but we might make the effort anyway. In the meantime, a Merry Christmas.



A Member of the Canadian University Press

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News Editor Sports Editor Feature Editor

Tony Dawson '63 Jim Baker '63 Bernie Harrison '62
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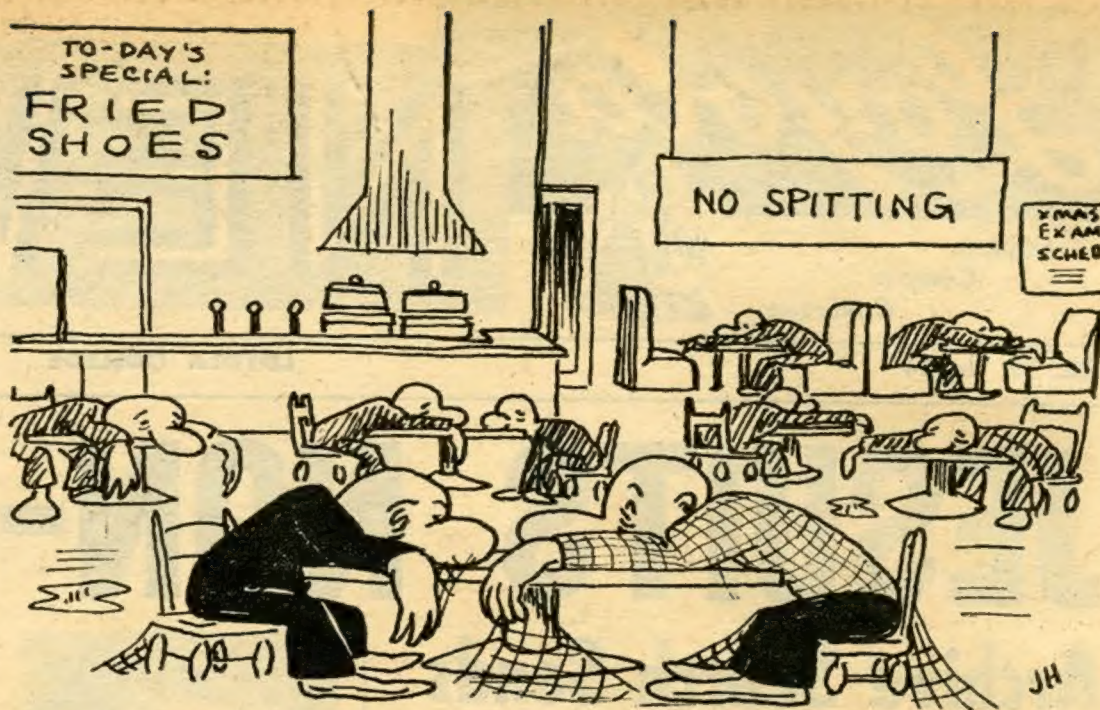
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ONE OF THESE DAYS WE REALLY MUST START STUDYING.....

Royal Pocket Books

DESPITE the present fuss about American publications coming into Canada, one facet of the situation seems to have been forgotten. That is the question of American books coming into Canada.

At present, one can go into any drug-store and buy copies of "Daring Romances" or "True Confessions" and not have to pay a cent more than anyone who buys them in the United States. But go into any bookstore and buy a pocketbook printed in the States; nine times out of ten it will have a little sticker covering the original price. This sticker ups the price of the book between ten and fifty cents.

Due to the ever broadening scope of soft-cover publications, many students find themselves able to buy some of their texts in this form. The low cost also allows the student to buy supplemental matter which he otherwise would not have been able to afford. The advantage of buying texts in the lower-priced format is obvious. It saves time and trouble previously spent in rooting around for second-hand copies of texts, and also enables the student to keep the books for future use. If his supply of funds, as is often the case, is limited, he may find it necessary to sell texts from previous years in order to buy hardcover texts for his coming year.

Books play a major part in education, and education is generally considered the most important possession of our times. This opinion is universally expressed by everyone from politicians to patriarchs. Why, then, should Canadian students be required to pay ten or twenty per cent more for pocketbooks than students in the United States? The question, we feel, is a good one, regardless of context. But when placed side by side with the fact that magazines, which in no sense can be called educational, and which, in many cases, may be distinctly de-educational, sell for the same price on both sides of the border, the extra cost of pocketbooks to Canadians can only show that while Canadian educators may be good in principle they are sadly deficient in practice.

Perhaps it could be said that there is no parallel between the two cases. We do not know whether the additional cost of pocketbooks is due to a governmental embargo or not. It seems doubtful; no government could be that narrow-minded. But, with their extraordinary facility for appointing Royal Commissions, it does seem that Canada's legislators could do something toward ensuring that we don't have to pay extra for our education. Surely it would be more worthwhile to investigate this than to decide whether Canadian pulp should be protected from its Big Brother below the border.

Deck The Halls

IN twelve days most of us will have finished with exams, studying, and lectures for two weeks of rest. Thanks to an event some two thousand years ago, we have an excuse for loafing around.

But Christmas should not be panned. After all, it gives the average college student ample opportunity to eat, drink and sober up. He also has leisure time for watching television, listening to the stimulating programs on radio, and reading such intellectual matter as "Time" and "News-week". All this must be lauded. After all, it will develop men who can feel equal to their fellows and associate freely with them. None of this nonsense about being a dedicated man who cannot converse with his fellows on intelligent universal topics such as the weather, Marilyn Monroe, and last night's hockey game.

This is obviously ample reason for keeping Christmas with us. And it is only right to condemn anyone, such as the railroad unions, that would try and disrupt the ordered festivity of this season. What could be more disastrous to our civilization if people were unable to add to the downtown Christmas-shopping masses? Can anyone foretell the disasters that would befall us if the post-office struck at Christmas? It wouldn't be Christmas without the six or seven dozen sick-joke Christmas cards gaily bedecking the mantel.

If we wish to add a little thought (revolting idea!), we might say: it wouldn't be Christmas if it weren't for Christ. However, this is a fact which modern society is doing its best to cover up. Stan Freberg, the American humorist, released a record last year entitled "Green Christmas". It said nasty things about advertising men who drew pictures of Santa sipping their beverage. It was withdrawn from circulation by the recording company. They said it was being unfair to free competition. Pink, perhaps. The fact that it mentioned what we have been trying to mention, namely that Christ is behind Christmas, and the fact that Christ is hardly compatible with pinkness did not penetrate the hard-headed business skulls of the worthy executives behind this withdrawal move.

The fact, as it stands, is that the people of today are doing their best to forget that Christ caused Christmas. The people of today are out for as many holidays as they can get. If we persist in the idea that you can only have a holiday to honour somebody, we might end up by returning to the dark ages when man did an honest day's work for his living.

Conference Probes Democratic Society

When the fourth annual McGill Conference on World Affairs gathered at McGill University for four days of talks and discussion periods, November 22nd to 25th, the topic they were confronted with was—"Democracy in a Changing World: A Study of North American Society." Faced with the problem of arriving at concrete decisions on this complex subject were delegates from thirty colleges and universities across Canada and the United States. Loyola was represented by Mike Beaudoin and Pat Kenniff.

The highlights of the conference were the three noted guest speakers who spoke on each of the three nights of the conference. Each developed a different aspect of the question to be discussed. The opening talk was delivered by Dr. Frederick Watkins, noted author and Professor of Political Science at Yale University, who discussed the historical evolution and modern meaning of the ideas of democracy and liberalism. He proposed liberalism in government as an end which all democratic nations in our time should strive to reach. Liberalism, he continued, has undergone a vast change in the economic and political sense since its beginnings as the "laissez-faire" policy of the early nineteenth century.

Dr. Henry Kissinger, Associate Professor of Government at Harvard University and Weapons Consultant for the United States Government, delivered the second address of the conference. He stressed the poor outlook of modern foreign policy, not only in America, but everywhere in general. There is too much of a tendency on the part of Western nations, he stated, to place all their trust and hope in conferences and negotiation. The whole foreign policy has come to hinge around and hang on the results of one summit conference. He maintained that there was a crying need for action.

The concluding address was delivered on the final night by Prof. Max Lerner, noted author and Professor of American Civilization at Brandeis University, who expounded on the desperate need for an "intelligence race rather than an arms race." Part of the problem, he continued, is to create leaders, to find the carriers of promise. "But a double price must be paid: we must find more teachers, build more schools, maintain higher standards of education; and we must rid our sense of discrimination."

The fertile minds of these three speakers provided a wealth of ideas to the delegates who heard them speak. Six hours per day were spent by the students discussing these ideas on their own in groups of ten to fifteen which were chaired by prominent professors from McGill University. The three days of discussion served in bringing out many good observations and comments dealing with every conceivable aspect of North American democracy—from government ownership and socialism to education and mass media. But the wealth of diverse ideas failed to turn up a concrete resolution.

Lay Missions Studied

A study day on the lay missions, sponsored by the Loyola College Sodality, was held last Sunday. Members of the Marianopolis Sodality were also present, as guests of the Loyola Sodalists.

First on the agenda was a talk and slide-showing on the South American lay missions by Mr. Gerard Monfette, director of Laval Missionaire, a lay missionary Sodality of Quebec city. Mr. Monfette's conviction and enthusiasm, it was reported, especially impressed the audience.

Following his lecture was a panel discussion between five Loyola Sodalists who had attended the Second World Congress of the Lay Apostolate in New York one week before. The panel clarified the idea of the lay missions, emphasized the urgent need for more lay missionaries, and discussed the qualifications necessary for the lay missionary. The panel pointed to the duty of supporting the lay missions, either financially, spiritually or actively. A workshop discussion which followed, gave all present a chance to express their views on the subject.

Last on the agenda was the presentation of the film "The Hungry Angels" which depicts what conditions of poverty and ignorance can do to growing children. The Sodality president, Henry Edwards stated that the afternoon was of interest and profit to all who attended.

Nevertheless the delegates considered the Conference a success in every way.

The fourth day of the Conference was taken up by a panel discussion in the morning on "Democracy in Quebec." Jean-Louis Gagnon, editor of "La Presse," was the chairman for the lively affair. The problems of the French-Canadian populace and their attitude toward democratic government were discussed by a panel comprised of Prof. Paul Bouchard, Professor of Economic Geography at Laval University, Rev. Gerard Dion, Laval's Director of the Department of Industrial Relations and Prof. Mason Wade, leading American expert on French-Canadian affairs.



Dawson New Editor-in-Chief

Jeff Ford, retiring editor of the Loyola NEWS, has announced the appointment of Tony Dawson as Editor-in-chief for the year 1961. This appointment has been ratified by the Administration.

Martin Sherwood of Junior Science will replace Dawson as Campus Editor. Other editorial posts will be filled by: Jim Baker of Sophomore Arts who will replace Dave O'Brien as News Editor. Freshman Arts student Bob Lewis will take over the position of Sports Editor from Don McDougall while another Arts Freshman, Martin Stacey, will fill the newly-formed post of CUP editor. Jim Hynes of Junior Arts will assume the position of Feature Editor left vacant by Sean Kelly.

Tony Dawson, a Sophomore Arts student, is a graduate of Loyola high school where he served as Managing Editor of the High-schooler in his final year. He entered the College the next year but was not connected with the NEWS until the beginning of the present semester when he became Campus Editor. He will assume duties as of January 1st, 1961.

In an interview, Mr. Dawson outlined the responsibilities of his staff for the coming year. Sherwood, who has had considerable experience with the NEWS and other publications both on and off campus, will be responsible for the campus news sources and correlation of staff. Bob Lewis and Hynes will be in charge of the organization of their respective sections. He stated that the post of CUP Editor has been created to screen incoming CUP material and to disseminate material to the Canadian University Press.

EIC Holds First Meeting

Last Friday the student chapter of the E.I.C. on campus held its first general meeting in the foyer. The guest speaker at this meeting was Mr. Racey, of Racey-MacCallum and Associates, Consulting Engineers. He is also Honorary Secretary Treasurer of the Corporation of Engineers and member of the Council of Professional Engineers.

Mr. Racey stressed the need for cooperation among student members for the success of our student section and the benefits to be gained from membership. He then proceeded to describe a recent project of his firm, the construction of a 75 million dollar microwave communication system linking the Dew line warning system with the existing system at Grand Prairie, Alberta. This system would also be used as a telephone link between Alaska and the United States. His talk was well illustrated with color slides of the various phases of the operation.

Some of the other points discussed at the meeting were the possible necessity of having EIC meetings in the evening due to lack of free time during the week. Also mentioned was a stag night to be held in the second term.

Mayer Speaks On WUSC

Last week Mr. Douglas Mayer, general secretary of the World University Service, addressed the members of the BSA and BSR to explain the services and functions of the organization, with Fathers McDonnell and McKinnon representing the faculty in place of Father Rector who is director of W.U.S.C.

Introduced by George Bedard, Mr. Mayer summarized the past activities of the group and expounded its threefold purpose: To give aid to students, faculties and universities who are in need in so far

as health, lodging and educational equipment are concerned; To foster international education through annual seminars, study programmes and scholarships; and to develop Universities throughout the world by research and conferences on problems of advanced education.

The Service is world-wide with 44 countries participating. There are no specific members, but support from all the members of a University is invited without regard to racial, national, religious or political beliefs.

To illustrate the projects already undertaken and show those to come, Mr. Mayer distributed

pamphlets describing the organization from the start in 1920 until the present day. One recent project was the donation by W.U.S.C. of a mimeograph machine to copy books and lectures for countries similar to Indonesia where the cost of a 10 dollar Canadian book is \$46. In 6 months it has printed 4,000 sets of lecture notes in 3 languages for 5 Universities.

In Canada, W.U.S.C. is governed by a National Committee of students and faculty elected annually at a Fall Assembly and is sponsored by 8 organizations including the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students.

In Canada there are many continuous programmes which include fund raising to support W.U.S.C., sponsoring an annual seminar and Study Tours to other lands, administering a Scholarship Programme for about 15 foreign students coming to Canada and 8 Canadians to study abroad, and conducting Treasure Van which is a plan in which students of a poorer College make handicrafts and send them to a more prosperous university to be sold with the funds being remitted to the former.

Two themes stand out in W.U.S.C. programmes. "There is none poor that has nothing to give, and none so rich that he has nothing to receive", and "You can give; and in giving you receive that of which you have most need".

As an example of a long range project there is the \$12,000 used in 59/60 to aid

Refugee Students dispersed in 13 world. There of finding for those s in Austria, opportunities they must students that

University lever in Hungary. SAC will discuss the m and if it is decided to make Service one of our Campus activities, a motion will then be sent at a meeting of the BS

Liberals Win Elections

OTTAWA (CUP)—Student Liberals bent on continuing last year's performance of taking seats from the Conservatives have won all five model parliament elections held so far, three of which have been marred by irregularities.

They won at Memorial in St. John's and knocked out a PC government at McGill. At Western they won in a traditional Tory stronghold, the victory at Manitoba was a repeat performance, and in Saskatchewan they took the government from a reform party.

They PC's fortunes which were on the upswing prior to the election of the first Diefenbaker government dropped last year as the Liberals swept up five of the seats dropped by the Conservatives, taking seven victories to their five.

However, a series of irregularities and student apathy this year overshadowed what in some cases might have been a Conservative victory. Political tendencies were hardest to determine at McGill where 40 per cent of the ballots

(Continued on Page 4)

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Dr. Paulin Addresses Students On Congo

On Friday, Nov. 25, Dr. Roger Paulin addressed the student body at the request of the International affairs. Dr. Paulin was the head of the Canadian Medical Mission to the Congo, and is one of Canada's leading surgeons, serving as director or consultant of surgery in many Montreal hospitals. His talk "Crises In The Congo" was based on his experiences in the Congo. He spoke about the Congo in general from his own personal experiences of his stay in the Congo from July to late September of this year. He also mentioned the medical scene in Africa and the Congo in particular. After the talk slides were shown.

The talk was well received by the sixty students who attended. Dr. Paulin's treatment of the subject was generally considered to be objective and informative.

At the general meeting of the I.A.S. last Friday, Dec. 2, Bill Mackness, president and chairman of the Loyola UMUN committee, read a report of the delegates to be sent to the UMUN.

At the same meeting, plans for a social evening were discussed, a report on the Model Security Council given by Million-Weide-Maskel, head of the Council Committee. John Doe was elected to replace Michael Casey former guest speaker's chairman. The possibility of a social discussion group was explored at the meeting as well as means of acquainting students with the Society and interesting them in its activities.

Liberals Win...

(Continued from page 3)

(720 votes) were declared void. The McGill Daily said this brought the percentage of student participation down to 12 per cent. The Liberals won 273 votes, the GNU 156, PC's 134, CCF 61, and the New Party 22.

Although ballot boxes were stolen at Western the Liberals received 697 votes to 550 for the PC's and 138 for the CCF. Only 41 per cent of the students voted last year. The votes cast by the faculty's representatives on the ballot were the names of the eligible votes from the Tories.

Only one-half the eligible voters cast ballots give the Liberals 1,315 votes, the PC's 998, CCF-New Party 523 and the Communists 90. The Liberals won 27 of the 60 seats in the parliament, exactly the same number won by the Conservatives last year.

The next election will be held in Toronto, Dec. 9, where the CCF is now in power.

SAC News

Disciplinary Board

The SAC will form a Disciplinary Board to become effective at the beginning of the Second term. This Board will consist of five members, to be chosen from a cross-section of society heads.

The powers that such a Board would have are yet to be defined and will only be decided when the SAC has received information as to the operation of similar Boards in other universities. George Bedard, SAC president, emphasized that this announcement has not been made as a result of the recent trouble in Ottawa. The idea of forming such a Board was brought up in October, he said.

Duplicating Machine Purchased

The SAC recently purchased a 'Gestetner 330' which, he noted, was "badly needed on campus because of demand from various societies for duplicating stationery, propaganda and so forth".

Only official BSR and BSA members who at the time are conducting official duties for their societies will be permitted to use this machine. He also pointed out that candidates running for campus office will be free to avail themselves of such a service.

Poor Results

Bedard also reported that the two drives which have been going on during the past two weeks are now officially closed. He mentioned that the Charity Drive had attained less than half its objective of \$1,500 and that the Petition Drive yielded only 4,300 names although an objective of 15,000 had been set.

He stated that he was "personally disappointed at the indifference shown by most of the students regarding these two affairs". No two matters could have been more important than these. Many families needed the moral and financial support that we could and should have given them." He then went on to stress the importance of the petitions and said that many petitions in the past have had their objectives passed because of the great numbers who signed. He concluded by deploring the attitude of the students on both counts.

PC's Receive Education Brief

OTTAWA (CUP) — A brief from the NFCUS Education Committee warning that increasing financial costs place a deterrent on the quality of obtaining an education was received favourably yesterday by a special government committee on education.

Morty Zuckerman of McGill University presented the brief to 17 members of the unofficial 50 man committee set up by the Conservative MP's to study the constitutional aspects of education. Mr. Zuckerman presented the first non-government brief to the committee.

Although the committee brief is still confidential Mr. Morton indicated that it may go part of the way to solving the eternal problem of federal-provincial rights in education.

Mr. Zuckerman suggested to the committee that the financial barrier to education could be overcome by:

- amending income tax laws
- a national loan program
- dominion-provincial student aid program
- a national scholarship program of 10,000 bursaries and scholarships of \$600 each.

He told the committee that scholarships, bursaries, and loans are "grossly inadequate", and

Debating Conference

The executive of the Loyola Debating Society travelled to Ottawa on November 26th to attend the annual conference of the Inter-University Debating League. The Conference was attended by delegates from twelve Canadian Universities.

At the Conference, Loyola drafted a resolution demanding a full report on the relationship between the IUDL and the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Loyola also submitted a topic for this year's

contest, "Resolved that Neutrality is Immoral". Fred Dubee of Loyola and David Higgins of the University of Toronto were elected as the executive for '61-'62. A secretary will be appointed later.

Richard Flemming, president of Loyola's Debating Society has announced the appointment of Ron Phillips, of Sophomore Arts, as Vice-President in charge of Intramural Debating. He also announced that Henry Edwards and Jeff Ford will be Loyola's debaters for the affirmative in the IUDL contest, while Bill Mackness and Jim Hynes will uphold the negative.

pointed out that summer and part-time employment cannot fill the gap between cost and family assistance.

PROBLEM GROWS

"Furthermore," he said, "with the cost of university education steadily increasing, and the earnings from summer employment staying constant or even decreasing, the reliance on family income grows. This problem is becoming increasingly acute."

He stressed that nine-tenths of the total cost of university education is borne by parents and students, so that university entrance becomes restricted to well-to-do families. This heavy reliance upon family income, "remains a deterrent to the quality of opportunity in accessibility to education," he said.

Using figures based on the

(Continued on Page 8)

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Afternoon of an Aardvark



with Séan Kelly

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR, the Aardvark's very favorite newspaper, this week carried an ad, that reads, in part, as follows: "For Catholics. The Perfect Christmas Gift. MERIT. Makes Catchism Fun To Learn." (There follows a picture of a 'game' that greatly resembles 'Monopoly'.) ... "Merit is a beautifully prepared game that makes learning more about our holy religion fun ... (it has) four lovely statuettes that act as movers ... It's guaranteed to satisfy, or money refunded ... Order now, in time for Christmas ..."

Now, this is very interesting; it promises all sorts of opportunities for pepping up Freshman Theology classes.

And can you imagine the joy of playing? Roll a seven to get to heaven. And you might even draw a card reading: You have just committed adultery. Go to hell. Go directly to hell. Do not pass Limbo. Do not collect two hundred days indulgence ...

The aardvark takes it upon himself to remind you that there are only fourteen shopping days left until the feast, and that all had better get around to observing the spirit of advent, and start buying presents on the installment plan.

We wish a merry Christmas to the Atomic war-head laden submarine now cruising under the Polar ice cap, to the Southerners, African and American, who chant their cheery two four six eight we don't wanna integrate carols, and to all our allies. For with allies like that, who needs enemies ...

You will notice, dear hearts, an ad for the Remington Electric Razor for Ladies, yet, on the sports pages of this paper. SPAM protested vigorously, but cash is cash. The next step on the NEWS's path to degeneracy will read "I dreamed I attended a BSR meeting in my Etc., Etc. ..."

It is customary for some column or other in this paper to "leave" presents for those taking over second term, in the spirit of the Yule ...

The Aardvark would like to offer, to the NEWSroom, and SAC offices, what is euphemistically referred to as Washroom. At present, denizens of these parts are left with two alternatives when placed in the difficult position my gift would solve:

- 1) They can use a pay toilet alleged to be around here somewhere — but it's too much trouble seeing the SAC secretary, and filling out the three forms for the dime; or
- 2) One can stumble off to the main buildings. But, as the weather gets colder, the prospect of the trek becomes less appealing and most find it better to have and to hold ...

And this, alas, is the last of the Aardvark columns (try to restrain the outburst of sorrow, about to overwhelm you) —

The genii said "Much too slow",
The clods cried "Much too clever",
For the aardvarks come, and aardvarks go,
But the bull goes on forever ...

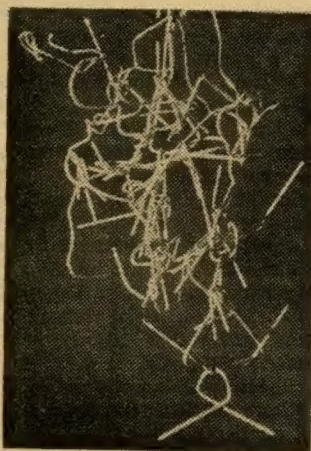
Below is a photograph of one of the more striking works from a collection by Shamus Zingboing, well-known creator, collector and critic of the works of Shamus Zingboing.

The work is entitled "Congratulations, Richard Nixon!" or "Portrait of the Artsman as a Young Frog."

Zingboing affectionately refers to it as 'mother.'

You will note the smooth flow of its lines, the exquisite delicacy of its contours, the ineffable grace of its design. It is a masterpiece of multi-lateral symmetry. Absolutely perfect.

This great work is the product of one of the best artistic minds of this or any other century, and was selected as the finest of the entire collection, called "Zingboings' Sigmoidals."



We asked Mr. Zingboing how he gets into the mood to create his masterpieces. "A little stimulation helps," he explained, "I usually drink a few bottles of deodorant, and eat a couple of Sterno sandwiches."

Letters

FROSH AND FROTH

Dear Sir,

In your Nov. 25th edition, J. Brian Tansey complained about freshmen disinterested in college activities. His suggestion for remedy was good in itself, but it could not be put in practice. Please consider the difference between high school and college: many secondary high schools don't have any optional student activities at all. Others have but it is often impossible for a given student to take an active part to those.

On the other hand, the college cannot force the students to join any activities without altering the status of freedom set by these same college authorities. The only possible remedy resides in the freshman himself. One has to move the freshman towards an activity, especially the former members of a society. The Freshman Committee, in particular, should promote freshman enrollment during the Freshman week. Advertising should be done in the News (the News is an important thing to a freshman) so that the freshman "believes" in the college societies. Here resides the main cause in society failure: lack of interest, lack of "belief" in the societies. The freshman is afraid to engage himself when signing for a society. This fear has to be washed away. Please, somebody, do something about it; it's urgent!

Joseph Igartua

Dear Sir,

Mr. J. Brian Tansey has obviously overlooked a few essential facts in stating that 60-61 Freshman are stale; viz., of the mere 15 students signed up for the Bishop's football excursion, 12 were Freshman, 10 of whom were Mr. Tansey's classmates. I might also ask Mr. Tansey in what activities, other than his intention to join the Naval contingent on campus,

(Continued on Page 8)

H.S. Oedipus

More Truth Than Poetry

Everyone realize that there are very real difficulties involved in presenting a modern audience with a play was written in the dramatic conventions of over two thousand years ago. Greek drama was written to be produced before five to ten thousand people. It was played in light, in an amphitheater comparable to a modern baseball stadium. Keeping this in mind, we can understand the use of masks, formalized gestures, and platform shoes. Insofar

as it was possible to recapture this atmosphere in the College Auditorium, the High School Drama Society was successful. The setting, which aimed at increasing the size of the stage and breaking down the barriers between the players and the audience, was enhanced by the adept lighting. The masks, with the exception of that worn by the old shepherd, were truly striking. The costumes too, were highly effective; but the use of platform shoes seemed a sacrifice of dramatic effect for the sake of historical accuracy. In fact this seemed to be the only fault with the entire production—Oedipus Rex seemed more an effort to impress the audience with a didactic tour de force than to move or entertain them with drama.

There is a rather limited market for works of this type, and sales have been rather discouraging, said Shamus. Mr. Zingboing has a whole house full of masterpieces, and has been forced to move out to the garage in search of elbow room. Nevertheless, he is still churning them out at the rate of 2 dozen a day.

The fact that he charges \$1,000 a piece for his creations may possibly be a factor in their slow sale to date. The one pictured here is a specialty; it sells for \$5,000. The outgoing News staff, who found a little money left over in their petty cash box, purchased it as a present to the incoming staff.

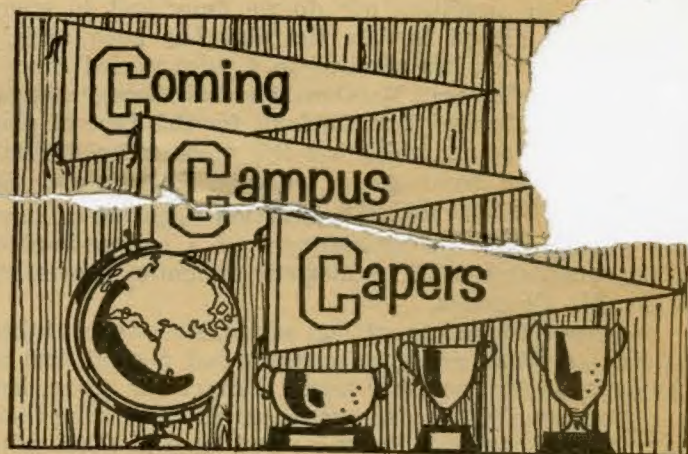
Mr. Zingboing introduced us to his lovely wife Arthur, and his young son Marilyn. Both were enjoying a few rounds of anti-freeze cocktails while playing 'Merit' on the bathroom floor.

Mr. Zingboing is not married. As we left, Mr. Zingboing suddenly removed his left eye. Somewhat surprised, we exclaimed that we didn't know Mr. Zingboing had a glass eye. "I don't," he replied.

THE CAST

Pat Conlon, in the title role, gave a finer performance than might have been expected from any high school student. After a more pompous than regal beginning, Conlon made a successful and genuine attempt to portray the agony of Oedipus. Alfred Radl as Teiresias and Gerald Moffat as the Messenger from the castle, were particularly effective in their shorter roles.

The chorus was well trained, and fine in both movement and diction. It seems to us unfortunate that the translation their lines, and in fact the lines of all the character were utterly prosaic.



Hockey

Loyola vs. Norwich College
Tonight in the Stadium at 8 p.m.

Basketball

Loyola vs. RMC
Tomorrow in Kingston

EXAMS

Merry Christmas!

THE MILDEST
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Player's Please



Icemen Crush RMC, CMR Scurry Home, Norwich Here Tonite

The hockey Warriors picked up two OSL wins on the weekend as they trounced the RMC cadets 11-2 Friday night and then gained a 2-1 victory over CMR on Sunday. The second encounter was marred by two ejections, the last one resulting in the departure of the whole CMR team. Both games were played in the Stadium.

Sunday's game had every indication of being a thriller as the pace was fast throughout the first period. Two early penalties, one

a ten-minute misconduct to Al Grazys resulting in his ejection left the Warriors shorthanded. However, Paul LeBlanc, Denis Burns and Mike Ferrie successfully killed off the penalty.

Joe Langill opened the scoring at 7:52 of the first period on passes from Claude St. Amour and Mike Unger. Then two minutes and two seconds later Dick Vaillancourt bounced a shot past the CMR goalie, with assists going to Luc Henrico and winger Gord Manion. Vaillancourt's goal proved to be the deciding marker.

However, CMR bounced back early in the second period as they



This newly formed line of (l-r) Roger Legault, Barrie Hicks, and Mike Ferrie led the Warriors in their eleven goal splurge last Friday night against the Cadets from Kingston.

scored at 1:35. Goalie Beck had no chance for the save.

Tempers Flare, Stick Flies, Goalie Bounced

As the fast-moving play sharpened tempers, a tripping infraction broke things loose. Henrico picked up the minor while the CMR goalie was assessed with a ten-minute misconduct for hurling various objects. As the OSL ruling states that any penalty over five minutes results in game ejection, the fans merely expected to see a switch in goalies. Apparently the cadets had trouble drawing lots, no goal tender was found and the CMR bus pulled out five minutes later. Needless to say they forfeited the game.

On Friday night Barry Hicks paced the Warriors with 'the hat trick.' His linemate Roger Legault tallied once and set up Hicks on his second goal. Mike Unger and Gord Manion each netted two goals while Jim Ruddy set up three other goals.

Hicks Triad Effective

Hick's trio was the most effective on the weekend while Harry Renaud and Ruddy were the best rear guards. Goalie Ed Beck also made key saves, especially in Sunday's abbreviated match.

The Warriors next engagement is slated for Friday night at the Stadium, Norwich University, a powerful skating team will be the visitors, paying a return visit after their home-ice win over the Warriors last February.

Tracy Stars For Swimmers

The Loyola Varsity Swimming team has participated in two invitational meets so far this season. Coach Norm Payne feels that these two encounters, along with other contests will definitely help the squad in their bid to win the OSL swimming title next February.

On November 25, the Warriors faced MacDonald College in a



Swimming Coach, Norm Payne

dual meet at the latter's pool. Loyola was edged out 59-58 in total points although the team won six of the nine events.

Tracy a Standout

Dennis Tracy was one of the standouts for Loyola in the meet. He won the individual medley race, finishing 15 yards ahead of the other entries; he also placed first in the 100-yard butterfly race. The individual medley is considered one of the toughest events in swimming. Marcel Guay and Peter Udvarhey took

(Continued on Page 3)



On The Warpath

with Don McDougall

THE SHOW MUST GO ON...

Last Sunday afternoon College Militaire Royale put together the second half of a rather infamous reputation that the military colleges have been building for themselves over the past two years in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Hockey Conference.

Last February, you will remember, Royal Military College withdrew its team from all further league play, offering only rather flimsy excuses as an explanation for their move. Needless to say, this upset the rest of the Conference.

Last Sunday afternoon, CMR pulled its team off stadium ice half-way through the second period, after their netminder had been assessed a ten minute misconduct penalty for throwing his stick. Rumor has it that the St. John's Cadets went into the game with an ultimatum set by the Commandant hanging over their heads — play clean hockey or else. With the misconduct, the axe fell and the CMR coach on orders from above packed his boys into the team bus and headed back to St. John.

Will not deny that the OSL hockey league is in a terrible condition nor do we deny that in many ways played to date the play has been unduly affected, has resulted in a third period cancellation between MacDonald and Sir George several times. We do feel that the fault for this type of play lies with the referees, which has left much to be desired, and the home games of both Bishops and Sir George. We also feel that this situation might be at least partly rectified by the appointment of a referee-in-chief and the establishment of an adequate system of appointing officials for all games.

We especially fail to see how action, such as that taken by CMR last week produces anything but a good deal of inconvenience for the other teams. Picture the scene, had there been some 900 paying customers all demanding their money back. Imagine if the game had been at CMR, with Ottawa U the visiting team, having spent several hundred dollars to play three or four minutes of hockey, before our friend the Commandant decides he has seen enough. If the officials of CMR wish to discipline their players, let them do so, but surely not at the expense of the rest of the league.

AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT...

It has been said that every good thing must come to the end, and so it is, with a good deal of regret that we put together our last Sports Pages for the NEWS. The task of Sports editor can indeed be an enjoyable one, when one has had the cooperation that has been afforded this desk from all corners. The assistance of athletic director Ed Meagher, pivot-man for all athletics here at Loyola and outgoing editor Jeff Ford have proved invaluable, Bob Lewis, and his group of freshman reporters with whom it has been my pleasure to work this year, take over after Christmas, and if their work to date is any indication, the Sports section of this paper has nothing to fear for the future.

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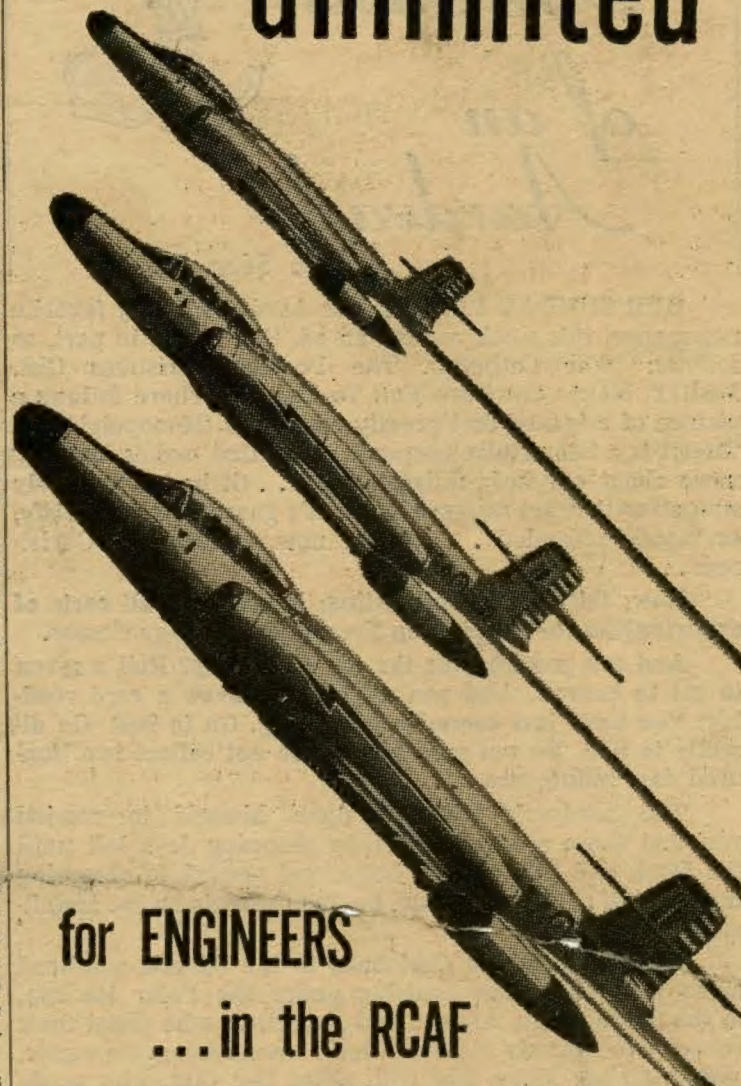
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The smiling faces of Intramural Tennis Champs (back, l-r) doubles winners; Jean Claude Vadeboncoeur and Tom Sheehan; (front) Dick Stoddart, singles champ: indicate that the tournament, once more, beat the snow to Loyola.

INTRAMURAL WINKINGS

By John McCann

This will be our last column of a most interesting term on the News staff. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the co-ordinators of the various events on the Intramural scene for their co-operation in reporting scores and standings, and filling us in with the necessary information for this column. Dave Sears, who is very active on the Intramural front, will take over the column. We wish him the best of luck.

VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball final between Sophomore Commerce and Junior Arts was run off last week, with the Juniors emerging victorious. The Artsmen edged out Commerce 25-23 in the first game. Commerce fought back in the next game to nip Arts 11-9, but the Sophomores were cleanly beaten in the rubber match, 11-5.

BASKETBALL

All six teams in the Senior Section have had games scheduled to date; although Junior Commerce defaulted to Junior Arts. Senior Science came from behind to tie Senior Arts 27-27. Chuck Willet was highman for the Artsmen, while Mark Murphy counted ten points for Science. Senior Commerce, the team to beat in the Senior division, downed Science III 36-22. Dick Mathieu and John Fitzpatrick counted ten and nine points respectively for the winners, while Pat Wong scored half of the Science men's total.

The Sophomore teams seem to be dominating the Junior Section, not having lost a game to any Freshman class. Bill Sutton scored 24 points as Sophomore Science downed Freshman Science I 56-19 and then followed with a 70-5 shellacking of Freshman Arts II. Led by Dave Sears and Mike Macey, Sophomore Commerce downed Sophomore Arts 24-17 and then went on to defeat Freshman Commerce II 43-23. Sophomore Arts won their two games by dumping Freshman Science II 33-10 and trouncing Freshman Arts I 30-1.

HOCKEY

Due to the many defaulted games in the Senior Section, all Junior and Senior classes have combined within their own faculty and will play under a revised schedule.

John Waters netted three goals to lead Arts Combines to a 6-1 win over Commerce Combines. The Commerce pucksters went down to their second defeat at the hands of Science combines by the count of 5-3. Bob Cook notched two goals while Jack Viney, Mark Murphy and Rene Chartrand tallied singletons for the winners. On the Junior front goals by Al Sullivan, Garry Murphy, Mike Johnson, and Dan Ryan enabled a Freshman Commerce II to defeat Freshman Science 14-1. Freshman Arts II blanked Sophomore Science II on two goals by Gerry Ryan. These same artsmen later suffered a smashing defeat at the hands of Sophomore Science 11-0. In the only other game played, Dennis Alepin scored two goals while Louis Dupras and Fred Bartlett scored one each as Freshman Commerce two blanked Freshman Science I, 4-0.

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B-Ballers Scare McGill, SGWU; Lose 35-34, 54-50

The Warriors gave McGill their biggest scare in this young basketball season before going down to defeat in Tuesday night's game at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The Varsity should actually have won the game; they controlled the ball for 70% of the play and generally outshone them in all respects except shooting. Thus the Warriors ended up on the short end of the score for the third time this season; but in holding their own with the Redmen the College did well, for the star-studded McGill roster includes such basketball notables Gary Ulrich, who counted twelve points, John Gervin from Western, and intercollegiate football All-Star Johnny Moore.

As usual the Warriors were paced by versatile John Claude Vadeboncoeur, who was the top man with nine points; Dave Hughes scored six in this close-checking game which featured Loyola's tight zone defence.

Another Close One

A week earlier Loyola ran into the same trouble against Sir George Williams who defeated

them 54-50. They did a great job of keeping the Georgians Willy Epstein and Don Hurley in check; Epstein had been setting the loop on fire up to this point but Loyola centres Bay and Lengvari did a magnificent job of controlling him. The rugged Hurley was also befuddled by the close-checking Loyola unit.

Since SGWU had no success in working their way inside they had to rely on their outside shooting. This turned out to be the deciding factor as the Georgians' Bob Watson had uncanny accuracy with both his set shots and jump shots. His total for the evening was nineteen points.

With the score tied 26-26 at half time, the Warriors had the Georgians worried. But every time the College took the lead, Watson would bring the Georgians right back.

Bay in Top Form

Loyola offense did do reasonably well. They finally started to score from the centre as Jim Bay and George Lengvari combined for twenty points. Bay especially played well, scoring repeatedly on hooks to net fourteen for the Warriors. Don McDougall and

Dave Hughes made some fine drives for the losers, but a tendency to miss their layups did not help the two, scoring-wise. The Warriors led by three points with about seven minutes left in the game, then, however, their offense bogged down slightly giving the Georgians an opportunity to take the lead. The Drummond Street quintet were never behind from then on right to the final buzzer.

Loyola outscored Sir George in field goals but the Georgians consistency at the foul line was too much for the Maroon and White.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Letters . . .

(Continued from page 5)

he himself is presently registered? Mr. Tansey need look no further than the staff of the NEWS itself, of which no fewer than 9 are first year college men. Finally, in what capacity does he advocate the screening of Freshmen as regards "past student activities?"

A fellow Freshman.

PIGGY BANK

Dear Sir,

On reading Mr. Broke's and Mr. Likewise's letter in the last edition of the NEWS, I could not help but wonder why they preferred to reveal their identities. Let me put it this way: it really does not matter whether it be the Catholic Federated Charities, or the Sodality which is putting on the poor drive; what really matters is that the whole affair, is an appeal made to the generosity of Catholics, and here, one cannot give more than one can afford, nor is one asked to do so, for the spirit of giving, is worth more than the amount given; but let it be remembered that one cannot be a hypocrite with our Lord, for He said, "Whatever you shall do unto others, you shall do it to me." And if anyone has missed my point, and is still wondering what the purpose of such a drive is, why not see Mr. Broke or his friend, after all, they are in a position to show you what it is to be poor and needy.

Bernard Abela.

Dear Sir,

The letter by Mr. Broke and Mr. Likewise in the last issue of the NEWS was confused on the following point: the annual Charity drive is not run by the Catholic Charities but by the Student Administration. It may be of interest to note that the total collected is now in excess of \$700, and that in many classes where

the class presidents really "worked" almost everyone contributed. Bob Liddiard.

MAN IN A GREY FLANNEL T-SHIRT

Dear Sir,

One of the very few facilities which Loyola College provides for its students, for which we can be proud of, in some respects, is the Library.

A prime requisite for good study habits, we are told, is, that a person should be comfortable. We are also told that a suit jacket and shirt and tie or sport shirt should be worn on campus. It is not becoming to a Loyola student to study without his jacket on and if not, why are we required to wear our jackets at all times in the Library?

There seems to be some inconsistency in this regulation, as it doesn't seem to be enforced at night. After all, the students do contribute nearly \$5,000 to the Library, can we not feel at home? I. M. Uncomfortable.

B-Ballers Scare . . .

(Continued from page 7)

In the interim between the Sir George and McGill games the Varsity B-Ballers played an exhibition tilt against Macdonald Aggies. Coach Potvin used the occasion to give his bench a good deal of floor time, something he had not been able to do in league games. The College won the game 43-38 despite a rather lackluster performance.

Tracy Stars . . .

(Continued from page 6)

top honors in the 200 and 100-yard freestyle races respectively, while team captain Jack Hemens made his presence felt by winning the 100-yard backstroke event. Bill Sutton, Les Gareau, Udvarhey and Guay won the 200-yard freestyle relay for the Maroon and White. There was no diving competition.

Loyola Third in St-Laurent Meet

Last Saturday, Loyola, U of M, Mac and RMC, meet in an eleven event card at the College St-Laurent Pool. The Warriors finished in third place, 18 points behind the winning U of M team and

2 points short of the Cadets total. Tracy earned Loyola's only first, winning the 50-meter butterfly race.

PC's Receive . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Dominion Bureau of Statistics he said that the average cost for a year at university is \$1,400. Of this the average summer savings amount to \$500. Loans and bursaries and scholarships contribute only eight per cent of the total cost of university attendance.

"The last source of income for university expenses is the contribution of the immediate family," Mr. Zuckerman said. The DBS estimates that a

family with one to two children needs about \$5,000 income to assist in the cost of sending their child to university. Mr. Zuckerman stated that the financial obstacles are reflected in the ratio of university students to family income. "The top 15 per cent (families) contribute 50 per cent of our students; the bottom 20 per cent only five per cent."

Continuous quality

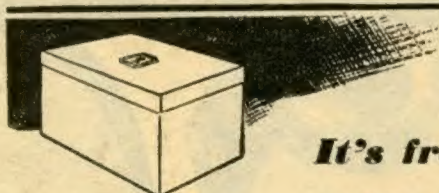


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